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Partition Plan

JEWISH LEADER SAYS U.S. IN FAVOUR

Rome, Jan. 4. Mr Louis Hegal, General Secretary of the Jewish National Workers Alliance of America, who participated In the Basic Zionist conference, said here yesterday that the United States Department had officially informed Great British that it favoured a partition plan to create an autonomous Jewish state theorporating 60 per cent of Palestine.

Mr. Segal, who charged that "under present conditions Palestine can justly be called a police state." eaid that Jews would participate in the forthcoming London conference on Palestine only on these conditions:

1. That Britain increase Palestine immigration quotas before the end of the conference,

Jewish community."

"the normal was summoned. 3. That she allow economic development of Palestine." is chairman of the Labour Zionist strongly reported that Gen Cunning-Rollef and Rehabilitation Committee, ham came here to urge a complete recently visited Poland, where he said new security policy in Palestine. there were but 100,000 survivers It was, said he claimed that only of the 3,500,000 Jews there before with increasing difficulty could his the war.

"Each of them considers Poland a permanent cemetery," he said.

He said that the State Department's position was defined in a note to the British government from the acting Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, "before" the Zionist attached considerable importance to Congress convened at Basic.

With this backing, Segal said, the Zionist Congress expressed the desire that the basis of regotiations (in and the Colonial Secretary, Gen. and the 6th Airborne, troops moving London) should be the establishment | Cunningham arrived in London into two Tel-Aviv slum tenement in Palestine of two autonomous yesterday by air to discuss every areas to search and screen all male states, one Jewish and one Arab.

HONGKONG

On Palestine

CONSTANTLY ARMED

London, Jan. 3.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery to-day was called into the emergency conference on Palestine, where the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern underground groups have joined in an explosion of anti-British violence.

Lt-General Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner for Palestine, arrived at Croydon airport from Jerusalem shortly after 4 p.m. for the conference. A formidable detail of crack Scotland Yard men met him and will guard him night and day until his departure.

and then Field Marshal Montgomery

Officially, nothing was announced Segal, of New York City, who also regarding the conference, but it was troops-attacked in headquarters and on the roads and even flogged -be restrained from personal retallation against the Irgun and Stern bands.—United Press

SIGNIFICANT MOVE

Associated Press adds that observers familiar, with the situation the fact that Field Marshal Montgomery was present at this first conference between Gen. Cunningham | tommy guns patrolling all the streets aspect of the Palestine situation as inhabitants. "The proposed Jewish portion a preliminary British move to tackle | Led by a jeep, one search party

Gen. Cunningham went at once scheduled for January 21, or through That and "stop terrorising the into conference with the Colonial referring the matter to the United Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech-Jones, Nations, the Government source said.

Field Marshal Montgomery is due to leave London for Moscow to-day and observers said his presence a inst night's meeting pointed to the possibility that important military proposals were being considered for application against Palestine terror-

It was stated authoritatively that Mr Creech Jones would report the results of last night's meeting to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee and the Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, to-day. A meeting of the British Cabinet to consider the whole Palestine situation will take place next week.—Associated Press. -ON WAR FOOTING

Jerusalem, Jan. 3. Palestine went on war footing with pairs of British soldiers carrying

would comprise approximately 60 the Holy Land problem either north of Tel-Aviv was blown up by percent of present Palestine," he said, through the London conference, an electrically detonated landmine and five soldiers were injured, one

Reports were circulated through Palestine that the High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, who was recalled to London for conferences, would be raplaced by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. Political sources believe that Lord Mountbatten is better able to deal with the critical situation .- United

ORDER TO TROOPS

Jerusalem, Jan. 4. Recurrence of "terrorist activity" in Palestine brought an order to British soldiers yesterday to carry sirms at all lines and for them to walk in pairs when out of barracks.

The text of the statement read: "As a result of the recrudescence of terrorist activity and the threat to kidnap British soldiers, all ranks have been ordered for their personal safety, to carry arms at all times and to walk at least in pairs when out of barracks,"

A land mine, believed electrically defonated, blew up a jeep near the Palestine coastal plain village of Kfnr Sirkls yesterday morning. It was reported that the occupants

of the jeep were injured, but no details were available immediately,-Associated Press.

JEWS DETAINED

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 4. It was officially announced allogether 61 Jews have been detained during yesterday's searches in three quarters of Tel-Aviv. Up to the present 3,251 have been screened .- Associated Press.

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TEST LATEST

AUSTRALIA .-- 2ND INNS. S. G. Barnes, not out 31

A. Morris, not out Extras ::....

Barnes was caught in Yardley's first over for 32, Morris is not out 32 and extras four; total 68 for one .--



Erskine, CB, DSO, Hongkong's new GOC, taking the salute on landing yesterday

SNIPERS FIRE AT FRENCH MINISTER

DRAMATIC TOUR OF HANOI

Colonial Minister, M. Marius Moutet and killed two French soldiers guarding his official party during an inspection trip through embattled Hanoi, dispatches reported yesterday from Indo-China.

The Cabinet Minister, who flew to Hanoi to explore peace possibilities with Viet Namh Nationalist representatives, escaped injury.

At the end of his tour of the city, he said, "Our first concern will be to guarantee the security of our Nationals and soldiers."

183 dead, 396 wounded, and 28 the street.

was directed from a nearby Annamite

OFFICERS KILLED

Later the Minister was taken on an escorted tour of Hanol. Gunfire doors since the outbreak of fighting brought the automobile caravan to a three weeks ago. sudden halt at one street intersec-

A French communique said that from bullets which French officers French military losses from the time said were fired by native snipers. A nouncement made by Mr Brooke fighting started in Northern Indo- house suddenly burst into flame as yesterday in Singapore that in Au-Chinn, through December 31, totalled the Minister's party proceeded down tumn, 1945, he was offered the re-

Moutet's party became a target for Moutet visited a gaol where the £2,800 annually for life, on condisnipers shortly after his arrival when French were holding 500 Viet tion that he would not, in the future, the Minister was inspecting a hos- Namhese. The warden showed interfere in or discuss, the public pital. Bullets whistled overhead as Moutet photographs of mutilated affairs of Sarawak. the party walked across the hospital bodies of Frenchmen, and said they yard. French authorities said the fire were proof of Viet Namh cruelties. Driving through the streets, close the source of the "offer" said Moutet and his party saw a city of that he had turned it down. armed men and barricaded houses. French women have remained in-

tion. Two French soldiers fell dead Namh troop concentrations, armed government' while Anthony Brocke with considerable artillery and mor- was its head."

> The latest French communique said violent fighting was raging at Nam Dinh, 50 miles outside Hanoi and site of Indo-China's most important cotton mills.

French troops there were reported still holding their positions, Viet Namh reinforcements were said to be continuing to arrive. Other small patrol and infiltration actions | 1946. were reported.

A broadcast by the Viet Namh | "The present Sarawak government clandestine, radio addressed to decided not to call on Brooke to France's most renowned armoured pay rent for the period during which force warrior, General Philippe Le- he occupied the house, a decision Little more than a week from elere, now in indo-China said: the election date, Mikolajczyk

"We have the same ideas. Your to accept." victory, if you defeat us, would be There were, of course, no conditold the foreign press he had only a very small addition to your tions attached to it. received new reports of intimi- glory and your dignity. An equitable dation, arrests and murders, peace is still possible. I speak from to the Crown, financial provision

PEACE TALKS IMPOSSIBLE

Paris, Jan. 3. A French Government official said that negotiations with the Viet Namhese were impossible under the "existing conditions" and implied that it would remain impossible to negotiate until shooting stopped and Mikolajczyk, thumping through a until the French were sure of the stack of reports, said he had state- authority of the Viet Namhese they ments that at Kasno, near the Oder, might meet.

mass arrests and brutal handlings of He sald that nobody knew which detainees, both men and women, had Viet Namhese Ministers were with taken place on New Year's Day. In Ho Chi Minh, as at least some Viet Lodz, he charged, party accretary Namhese under a onetime Foreign Janina Blaskowne was arrested last Minister had set up an apparent would not presume to make such a week, a day after she was inter- "dissident" regime beyond the claim, adding that in any case, his viewed by two American and one Chinese boundary and that the father was the next in succession British correspondents. Catholic National Economy Minister, and any reception the Sarawak people He said Peasant Party typists and have put himself under French mili- honour of the Brooke name as rulers

Brooke's Statement Denied

NO OFFER MADE SAYS COLONIAL OFFICE

London, Jan. 8. At no time have the Colonial Office nor the Sarawak Government made any offer, monetary or otherwise, to the former Rajah Muda of Sarawak, Anthony Brooke, declares the Colonial Office in a statement issued here to-night.

The statement follows the ansidence in which he lived in London. owned by the Sarawak Govern-Among other sights on his tour, ment and valued at £21,000, plus

Mr Brooke, who refused to dis-

The Colonial Office states that according to records in its possession "the decision to purchase the house from Sarawak Government funds, as a residence for the then Rajah Outside the town were large Viet Muda, was taken by 'the provisional

ALLOWED TO STAY ON

"He entered into possession in September 1945," states the Colonial Office, "and although the provisional government was . dismissed shortly afterwards, and Brooke himself was deprived of the title of Rajah Muda, he was permitted to remain in the house until the end of September.

which Brooke said he was happy

"On the cession of the territory He said the Peasant Party had the open heart, because it is very was made by the Sarawak State appealed unsuccessfully to the painful to see young French and Council for Sarawak funds for election chairman, Kazimierz their countries, fighting in fury."

Brooke and his father. Under this, their countries, fighting in fury." 800 a year."-Reuter.

NOT PERSONAL TRIBUTE

Singapore, Jan. 3. Mr. Anthony Brooke, referring to statement reporting him as claiming he would "got the greatest reception the history of Sarawak," if he landed there, explained to Reuters to-day that this view was not his own but was expressed in a letter he had received from the Malay State Councillor in Sarawalc.

Brooke emphasised, he himself chauffeurs were arrested on New tary protection in Hanoi.-Associated for a hundred years, and would not be a personal tribute.—Reuter.

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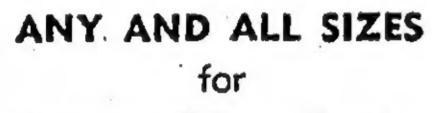
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Polish Peasant Party Candidates Arrested

Warsaw, Jan. 3. M. Stanislaw, Mikolajczyk, Peasant Party leader, charged to-day that the security police had arrested 104 of his party's candidates and termed the country's approaching election "more of a comedy than an election."

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES TOKYO

Tokyo, Jan. 3. At 3 a.m. Japan Time to-day, Tokyo was shaken by a heavier than usual earthquake

tremor. It is too early yet to know whether it was an aftermath tremor, following the recent serious earthquake in Southern Japan, or the repercussion in Tokyo of a new upheaval elsewhere.—Reuter.

STUART CHINESE STUDENTS

Nanking, Jan: 4. While anti-American demonstrutions continued yesterday, drawn from China.

which damaged Sino-American re- lished due to technical tricks. lations and reiterated that he was awditing a full report on the alleged rape charges.

1,000 students yelled "GIs Go Home,".
and plastered the Embassy walls and doors with anti-American pla-

Kal-shek has asked the Mayor of Warsaw Peiping to provide the American United Press. authorities with full information concerning the alleged rape.—Assoclated Press.

To Reduce Income Tax

A bill to reduce individual income tax in the United States, with the day for Paris. biggest cuts in the lower income groups, has been completed by Harold Menns Committee of the House of Kitlyakara, and Princess Kitlyakara Representatives.—Associated Press. -- Associated Press.

Bwokski, for the release of the

arrested candidates. Bwowski

replied that only the Ministry

The new charges came after

government denials of earlier charges

of Security could take action.

of persecution.

He charged that sources all over Poland had reported increasing pressure being brought to induce voters

to cast votes "openly and manifestly," especially in western Poland where, he said, a campaign for millions of signatures promising to vote for the democratic bloc was under Discrimination Charge

Mikolajczyk said: "Only one conthe American Ambassador, Dr clusten can be drawn-that this is J. Leighton Stuart, received a methodical and not accidental. The delegation of Chinese students pattern is the same all over the counand listened to their plea that try. Discrimination against Peasant Party is crippling its campaign acti-United States troops be with- vities. The most active people have been gaoled. Our leasiets, even though they are legal, have not been Dr Stuart told the students that able to pass the censor. Even our he was deeply upset by the incident election lists have not been pub-

"In the latest discrimination we have been notified that our poll watchers must present a letter from Outside the Embassy, more than the mayor although the electoral law provides that credentials from the Peasant Party headquarters sufficient."

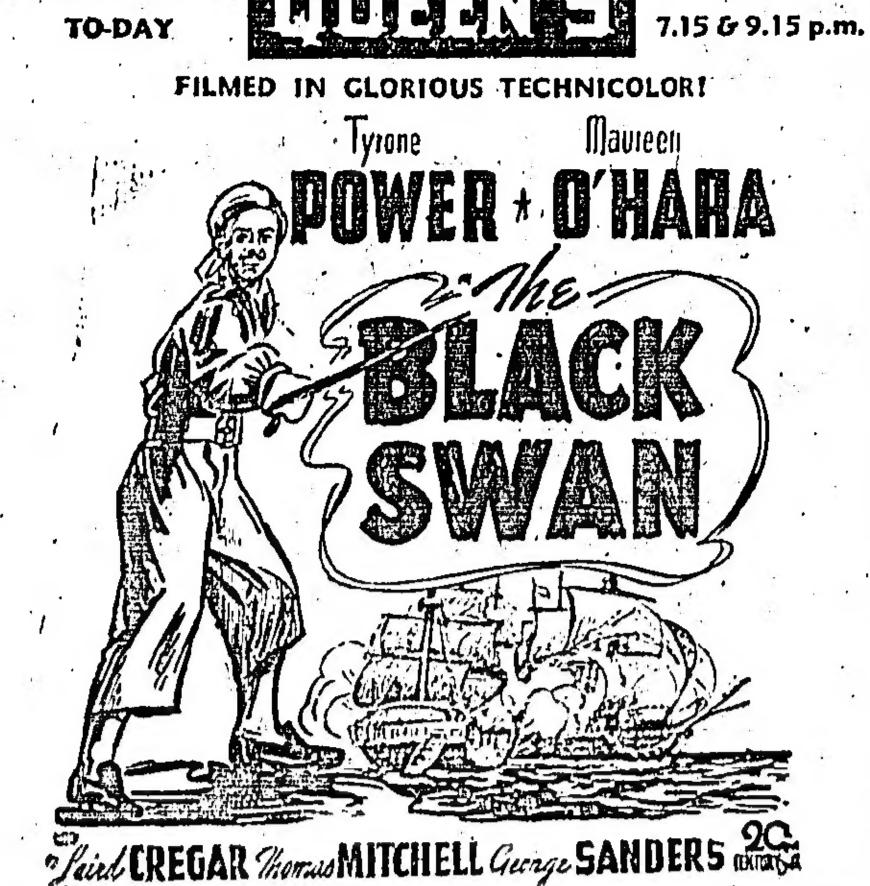
Mikolajezky said he would pro-test against this latest ruling to the Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Election Commission meeting in

Siamese Leader Leaves London

London, Jan. 4. His Excellency Pridi Panomyong senior statesman of Slam and leader of the Siamese Goodwill Mission now in this country, left London yester-

Ho was seen off by officials of the Foreign Office and by the Siamese Knutson, chairman of the Ways and Minister in London, Prince Nakkatra

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I suppose it can be said without fear of contradiction that all
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motion pictures throughout the
world, whether born in London,
Warsaw, Paris, Berlin or any one
of a thousand other places, have a wish to visit Hollywood,

You may come with mixed feelings, uncertain whether you want to stay for more than one picture or whether you want to settle in California, but whatever your state of mind on 'arrival, you must indeed be jaded, and an ultra-cynle if you experience no feeling of exhilaration when you arrive in the film capital of the arrive in the film capital of the world for the first time.

So much has been written and

David Niven Hates To Be Typed

BY HOWARD C. HEYN

Niven clings to this assertion wiss Bergman recently completed been though, at the moment, he is enacting the role of the adin Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appearing the play, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appear of Triumph, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appear of Triumph, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appear of Triumph, "Joan of Triumph," and Is now appear of Triumph, "Joan of T venturesome Aaron Burr, an of Lorraine."-Associated Press. American politician of rather questionable character of Revolutionary War days. Most of his previous Hollywood roles have concerned more generally attractive, or at least sympathetic, people.

"Perhaps they have just discovered that I have played lots of heavy parts in my time," the British actor observed recently on the set of "The Magnificent Doll."

"To me, all roles are good. The more varied they are, the better. I dread the day when I may be dropped in a slot, doomed to portray a particular type until I die or until they toss me out of pictures. If I can preyent it that day will never

"Perhaps one reason I like all my roles is that I never see myself on the screen. Some actors contend they can detect and correct their mistakes by viewing themselves on film. I don't think I could. I'd feel selfconscious, or 1'd become vainglorious. In either event, it would do me no good, so I just act in them. When my chin drops and they stop paying me, then I may go and see my pictures."

done more to dispel the erroneous Heart." American notion about "stuffy Englishmen" than any other British representative in Hollywood. And he merely being, and acting his own tury-Fox in "Party Line." agreeable self.

Thus, not even Aaron Burr is entirely unattractive in "The Magnificent Doll," which portrays Burr as a charmer, and a glib, romantic figure. Even with his errors, a clever man in this picture, capable of helping to draft the American Constitution. Burr's famous duci

in the film, but not shown. his character glossed over." Niven says he has one rule, when

ealled upon to play a semi-villainous

times in succession."-Associated flying pictures

FAST-MOVING FARCE

Thursday, is a fast-moving farce. year. Paulette Goddard and Fred Mac- . quantity per card being 3 | Murray are co-starred in the film. with Edward Arnold, Ronald Young and Porter Hall in the support. dation shortage in Washington during Warners on a new deal. the war years. The leading characters are called upon to act as cook and butler, quite by accident, in

increasing stream. greatest welcome I could have

received anywhere on earth. spoken about Hollywood, sometimes derogatory, sometimes derisive and often laudatory, that I arrived with a completely open and intensely Hollywood still has much to show curious mind.

The last seven years of picture-making in England in wartime and immediately post-wartime, with their attendant difficulties, had made me extremely receptive to any change sentiments which may well induce more kindly and friendly feeling all over the world.—Associated Press:

AWARD TO INGRID BERGMAN

Professionally speaking, screen star David Niven is a very fortunate fellow—he likes every job he gets.

Catton of Honywood, which purports 500,000,000 readers throughout the world, has given Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman its award for outstanding dramatic portrayal. The award is a globe covered with gold leaf and set in a markle base. marble base.

CINEMA GUIDE

Showing To-day

KING'S-Incendiary Blonde, QUEEN'S-The Black Swan. ALHAMBRA-China's Little Devils.

Next Change

KING'S-Billy the Kld (Wednes-QUEEN'S-Leave Her to Heaven (Thursday),

ALHAMBRA—Standing Only (Thursday).

BEST-SELLER STAR

Gene Tierney, in a matter of a few short years, has turned out to be one of the foremost dramatic actresses of the screen.



Think She'd Succeed

Once voted "the actress least likely to succeed" by an American university publication, Gene Tierney, four years later, has been given the title, "The Best-seller Star."

In the past year or so, the films she has played in have all been adapted from best-selling novels or plays. "Laura" was the first. Then came "A Bell for Adano," which, in the original book form, won the Pulitzer The Foreign Correspondents' Asso- Prize. This picture, nowever, clation of Hollywood, which purports has still to be shown in Hong-

> "Leave Her to Heaven," in which she plays the part of a psychopathic wife, is also adapted from a bestselling novel, one of the most powerful ever written by the well-known nuthor, Ben Ames Williams.

It is the story of a girl who wants a complete monopoly on the thoughts and interests of the man she, loves, She will stop at nothing-even murder—to be loved as completely as she loves. The role of Ellen Berent—a psychopathic demon, passionately warm and murderously cold by turns—offers Gene Tierney wide scope for her dramatic talents.

Playing opposite her in the film is the new star, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain plays her first mature role as the girl who unwittingly causes all the trouble.

The picture, which is in Technicolaur, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday,

_Miss_Tierney_has_lately_finished another best-selling part, as the Room heroine of Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge."

PICTUREMAKING

Joan Crawford, busy lining up her] Niven is one of the best-liked schedule for this year after "Portrait players in Hollywood. He takes his In Black," reports back to Waracting seriously, works hard, and is ners for "Need For Each Other," then always affable. He has probably returns to Universal for "The Barren

has done it unostentatiously, by a long vacation, stars for 20th Cen- "No Trespassing."

Victor Mature is returning to Gulld, "My Heart Tells Me."

Charles II loved women, according with Alexander Hamilton is indicated to all the history books. And according to George Sanders' press agent, actor. "Burr is presented as a misdirected George hates women. But George is genius, a schemer," Niven points out. the boy who has replaced Reginald "He is not overly glamorised, nor is Gardner as the merry monarch in "Forever Amber." . . .

Paul Mantz Joins Sonny Tufts. "I find out what my next two pic- William Holden and Sterling Hayden tures will be," he said. "You see, in "Bluze At Noone." Paul recently I don't mind playing such a part, won the Bendix trophy air race and but I don't want to play them three usually is incognite in Hollywood

Shook" should get under way before the end of this month. And he has been promised Annabella as his pino and Dane Clark.

Hollywood now more than six "Standing Room Only," which months, waiting to work. He was One of the most important short comes to the Alhambra Theatre on rushed from England early last nubjects ever filmed, "The Trial in

The story concerns the accommo- storring in "Janie," is now back at Sheffleld in feature roles.

Judith Anderson, erstwhile Broadway star who is now one of the screen's' leading character, actresses, will portray the role of Mrs Callum, matriarch of a pioneer New Mexico family, in "Pursued." Miss Anderson recently appeared in "The Jeanne Crain, all rested up after Strange Love of Martha Ivers" and

Kent Smith, who recently completed the male lend opposite Ann Hollywood to start, with Nancy Sheridan in "Nora Prentiss," has had his contract renewed. Smith starred in the US Army training film, "Resisting Enemy Interrogation," a role which caused him to be seen by more service men than any other

> Canned Passion! It was bound to happen sometime. Robert Alda is experimenting with the growing of passion fruit on his ranch at Sunland. Calif. He wants to establish a small factory and can it!

Wayne Morris, one of filmdom's outstanding war heroes, has been assigned to a role in "Deep Valley," his first screen assignment since his News on Richard Greene. Ills discharge from active service. Morpleture "The Night The World ris, who is holder of four Distin-

Tom Belcher's Store," has gone into production. The film, based on O. Henry's Memorial Award story, will. Joyce Reynolds, who gave up her be in Technicolour, with Harry Da-career in favour of marriage after venport, Dorothy Adams and Bill

Alexis Smith, currently co-starred order to get overnight lodgings. The arrangement is so convenient that they decide to carry on as domestic servants. Complications arise with their employers and between them-selves.

Elizabeth Risden, veteran of many of many an important character to portray an important character to a new long-term contract. Miss servants. Complications arise with their employers and between them-selves.

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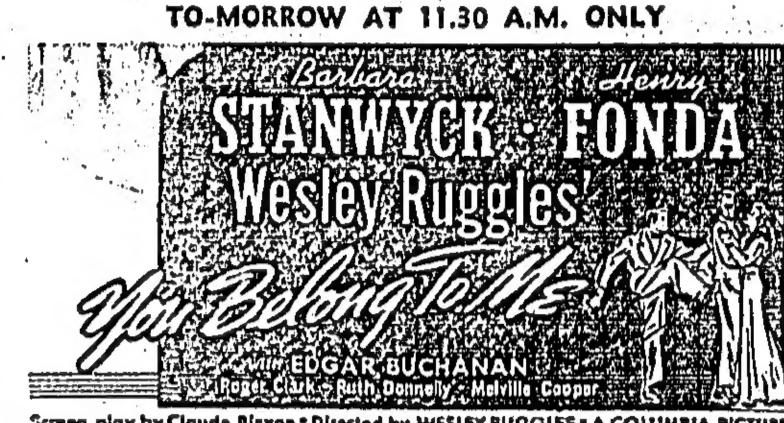
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Peppers, both green and red, have a very cheery appearance, and can be used either as a garnish for meat or vegetable dishes, or stuffed and t used as a main course.

FRIED AUBERGINE

1 aubergine, firm and smooth, 2 lablespoonfuls beaten egn or batter breaderumbs. 4 slices bacon.

DEEL the aubergine and cut into allees 34in. thick and season well with salt and pepper. Cont with batter, or egg and crumbs. Fry the bacon and keep hot, then fry the sliced aubergine in this fat, adding a little more if necessary. Turn and cook on the second side, then drain and serve while erisp with the bacon rashers. This is a brenkfast dish you will be asked to repeat, but next time try the following as a supper dish.

AUBERGINE AU GRATIN I audergine about a pound. 1 braten egg,

Boz. grated cheese, 15 pint tomato sauce or good brown

DREPARE and cook the aubergme as above, then arrange the slicea in a greased baking dish. First o layer of aubergine, then sprinkle with grated cheese, then immediately on top of the first layer a second round of aubergine and more grated cheese, then a third layer of aubergine and the rest of the cheese on top. Pour the sauce all around, and bake for 20 minutes in a bot oven 400deg. F. until the cheese is melted and slightly brown on top. Serve each pile as a portion,



Satin hats, shirred and puffed, looking like your Grandmother's tea conzy, are decorating smart New York heads! A delicate makeup goes along with this new hat

office Birl

Post-war

JOAN

TOAN KENT knows more than most girls about doing a quick make-up Like a million other girls, she usually leaves herself five minutes too little to do her face in the mornings. Her skin tereamed overnight because it's dryl gets a quick wasar

with soap and water, then a creamy foundation. This takes care of cleansing, toning and protecting her complexion inside three minutes. She can do ner hair in two minutes-half of that is spent on brushing. By keeping the ends slightly permed, wasning and setting her hair herself every week, she freeps it very soft and manageable, so that it's easy to dress. Then she has designed herself a very simple style, flat on top with a centre parting, and straight at the back so that she has only to curl the page-

Morning make-up includes only powder (easily fluffed on with a awanadown puil) and lipstick. Sho uses a natural colour mostly, keeps a small-size lipstick sharpened to a point to draw the outlines carefully, and uses a big, tubby one to fill in the colour quickly. . . . That completen her morning make-up in four

F same routine, but takes a little longer because she uses cream on ther eyellds and a little rouge. The secret of speed, she says, is to have regular treatments. She has a perm every eight months, a manicure when she does her hair at the weekends, a facial once a fortnight at home. That way her hair and skin keep in such good condition that she can get by with a minimum daily beauty care.



This is Joan Kentisn't she attractive?

4 mins. flat When there's a party...

MUCH of Joan Kent's spare time is spent in the kitchen. She is particularly fond of warking out office dishes for parties.

Herewith two of her newest .-CHEESE BUTTERFLIES Ingredienta: 2 ozs. flour, pinch salt, red pepper, I oz. lard, I oz. cheese (grated), a egg-recon-Filling : 1 oz. chcese (grated),

1 oz. margarine. Method: Mix flour sait, pepper and encese; rab in fat, reconstitute the egg and mix in, add a few drops of water to make a stiff, marzipan mixture; roll out ns thinly as possible and cut into rounds; cut half of rounds straight across middle; place on a greased baking sheet and prick well to avoid rising; brush over with egg; Regulo 6 for 10 minutes, cream cheese and margarine well for filling; spread a little of filling in the middle of each whole round; place wings in

These quantities make approxi-TRICORNE TASTIES

Required: 4 ozs, short pastry. Filling: Few drops of vinegar, pepper to taste, 2 ozs. cooked fish, 3 tablespoons white sauce.

I tablespoon chopped paraley.

Mix all filling ingredients together. Roll out pastry and cut into rounds with serrated cutter. Put a small quantity of mixture on to each round. Wet round edge of each and gather up into egg and put on greased baking sheet. Regulo 7-8, top shelf, 15-20 minutes.
These quantities make approxi-

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"Dear Lois Leeds-Are a white satin, short-skirted dress and hat suitable for a war widow's second wedding dress?-SAL."

It is within the realm of what to wear, but I wouldn't advise it. think that a soft pastel of crepe would be far more attractive and it would look smart.

"Dear Lois Leeds-A blue-red i becoming for my lipstick but the what should I do?—N. G. L."

Use a pale, Shell-Pink polish. which will give a natural tone to the nails. Or dispense with polish entirely and just buil your nails to a high Anish,

cream that will fill out the hollows in my neck?-MRS. X."

skin but exercise will fill out hollows by giving you better posture. Try

This is a splendid exercise to perfeet the contour of the neck. It also nids in firming those muscles under the skin which show a woman's age be women primarily." Similaror her neglect of herself.

head drop down over end of the couch. Slowly raise the head until the chin almost touches your chest. and raise it again. Repeat the ex-ercise five times the first day, gradually working it up to twenty times.

American Women Are Discontented

women - are becoming removing household drudgery increasingly discontented with with inventions and by women their lot because they cannot working together on projects, make a free choice in the way such as canning or laundry. their time and leisure are spent, "What would remain in the anthropologist Margaret Mead home would be shared living, a asserted recently.

of "Fortune Magazine," Dr Mead, herself a wife and mother. said that "more than a quarter opposed to making a living." of the women are articulately. definitely disturbed about their "most women will find one lot-as women." and traced the general causes to their isolation and loneliness in the home and their time to homemaking," she their inability to choose their work after marriage.

The only solution, she suggests, is elimination of "the semi-voluntary slavery to housekeeping-that-we-now-imposeon married women" by more labour-saving inventions, and by American men assuming responsibility in the family home life.

Dullness

duliness of staying at home," she writes. "Little babies are poer conversationalists, husbands come home tired and sit tive. reading the paper, and women who used to pride themselves on their ability to talk find on the rare evening they can go out that their words clot in their

"Men are taught they are free to choose their jobs for one set of reasons, and their girls for another.

"But while girls are taught they will choose their jobs in the same way as boys, and choose their husbands as boys choose their wives, they can't choose their work after marriage."

Children :

AND all girls, whether they love or hate cooking, like "Dear Lois Leeds-Is there a or dislike children, are expected, "because they fall in love and want to be married, to want A rich throat cream and oil will also to be homemakers and to enjoy the routines of bringing up children," she writes.

Dr Mend discards as unworkable the suggestion that girls be re-educated "not to be persons first and women second, but to ly she is opposed to the theory that housekeeping drudgery can be done away with by spreading be done away with by spreading around home-making in comagencies, Now slowly lower the head again schools, day-care centres, laundries. diaper services, discouraging."

MERICAN women-home- The solution to the mounmakers and business ting discontent, she says, lies in

family eating, sleeping and playing together." Dr Mead Writing in the current issue says, adding that man must take "a greater part in these activities that we call living, as

Once this is accomplished, reason for their discontent removed and continue to give concludes.—Associated

An ingenious idea in home decora-tion, shown by one British manufac-turer, is a revolving lampshade. The outer shade is of parchment plastic. The interior—the part that revolves as soon as the lamp is lit-66 WOMEN in our society com- is of clear acetate, with designs of plain of the lack of stimu-lation, of the loneliness, of the works on the thermal principle and is so arranged that it pivots on an

ERMINE MAKES GLOVES, CAP



shown in London by Bianca schools and infirmaries. Child Mosca is set off by the use of In conjunction with this exercise, care specialists, she notes, have ermine and flowers for the gloves use oil massage for the neck and studied children brought up in and the tiny Victorian head- during the war years. astringent patting along the chin institutions and "the results are dress,—Sketch by fashion artist Virginia.

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were so popular before the war and miles away, either from the son or which have almost wholly dis- the air. appeared during the last six or seven years, will return. But very Royal Navy monopolised most of them, and concentrated them into few of the women who admire the the famous shade of navy blue. But new shades in the shop windows will now that wartime sailors are being realise what use was made of them demobilised, navy blue is being

ever, could tell her what use was this spring.

Women in Britain in 1947 will made of the yellow dye; it was kept. have a greater number of colours to colour the collapsible dinghies from which to choose. The delicate which saved the lives of thousands of men who came down on the sea.

That vivid tyellow could be a seen

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SHORT STORY:

You Can't Trust The Experts

WHEN I was in America I began VY to doubt the experts. A friend, fearing that her marriage was heading for the rocks, went to see an expert at the Marriage Advice Burenu.

"Ah," said the expert, "You see too much of each other. Go away for a month, have a nice hollday, and when you come back you'll fall in love with each other over again." So my friend went over to stay with friends of hers in Chicago, When she got back home she discovered that her husband had run away with | the maid. She went round to the Marriage Advice Bureau straight away to find out from the expert what the next step should be.

"Oh, you can't see Mr Simpson," they told her. "He's gone to Reno to arrange a divorce for himself." At the races I used to spend a lot on tips. They never came up. Now I let my wife, who judges the horses solely by the appeal the jockey's colours makes to her, decide which horses I shall back. It isn't very profitable, but it's more fun that

When I was learning to swim, an expert in the party persuaded me to dive into deep water from the side of a boat. "Best way of learning to swim, old chap," he assured me, "When you find you can't touch the bottom, you'll soon swim." Well, couldn't touch the bottom-and couldn't swim either. They didn't manage to get the bont-hook into

my swim-suit until just as I was coming up for the second time. When I was in the Army one of the experts told me just how to set about getting promotion, "Work anything—whenever they ask for a another expert and pretended I was volunteer, always offer yourself, crazy. Because I set out to convince Well, I followed his advice. I was sent back to my unit labelled as sion of a good fortune must be in worked like a horse. Whenever they a fraud. If I'd followed my own where did it get me? Everybody years ago. thought I was crazy.

BY EDIDEK - EDIVED WIT

ANOTHER DEFINITION

EARLY NOTICE

tloned in the gossip columns? before I was born.

THE REASON WHY "I suppose it was financial and

. . .

Red Indian blood in her.

ODE TO A PARTY She was the best dressed woman

tences; a few words will do: Her motor was by famed Rolls Her flowers were by wire; Her handsome escort, tall and just been a week in our new house.

Her coiffure was by deft Pierre-Her rivals felt like zero-By practice, the'd a haughty stare; Her perfume was by Ciro.

Her shoes by London-quite the boys built buts in the furze-hill

Her beauty was from best of shops; Her breath by Haig and Gordon.

hard," he advised, "and forget that psychiatrist, and I'd have got my was seen mizzling along Oxfordold tale about never volunteering for licket if I hadn't taken the advice of street." (Surtees.) You'll soon get promotion that way, the phsychiatrist that I was crazy, I ledged, that a single man in possesasked for a volunteer I always judgment and just acted naturally I'd judice.") stepped smartly forward. And probably have got my release three

-G. F. RILEY.

HIM

"A Writer's Notebook," Anon

TTERE is another book about

1 books. About all sorts

and intellectually unclean."

Chapter III.

(Sinclair Lewis.)

(H. G. Wells).

Modesty forbids.

(Tantivy Press, 9s, 6d).

In my view the function of a first

such sentences come into my mind.

They need not even be whole sen-

"Elmer Gantry was drunk,"

"My dear wife Carrie and I have

'The Laurels.' Brickfield-terrace.

Holloway." ("The Diary of a No-

"Hole! sald Mr Polly. Ote!

"In summer all right-minded

behind the College." ("Stalky and

"It was a murky October day

that the hero of our tale. Mr

Sponge, or Soapey Sponge, as his

It is a truth universally acknow-

want of a wife." (Pride and Pre-

I, personally, having read the first

sentence: "Oliver Sheldon sprang,

in 1882, from the loins of a Manchester chemist," would want to go on to the second. Novel and author?

"Bidding," by Charles H. Goren (Walter Edwards, 10s. 6d.)

THE cover shows the following

hand: Spades: Ace, King,

Knave, three. Hearts: Ace, Queen,

And, perhaps, best of all:

Beastly Silly Wheeze of a hole!"

things-authors' carnings, bables, Years."

A wedding is a funeral where you can smell your own flowers.

Debutante: Were you ever men-

Another: Yes, about two months

domestic troubles that started you drinking." "No, it was this way-once I saw a microscopic picture of a drop of

THE SQUAW He: I think my wife must have

Friend: What makes you think

He: Well, every time she walks this the reader is recommended in her sleep, she takes the blankets with her.

there, As slick as moulded jelly; By Tiffany her jewels rare; Her gowns by Schiaparelll.

Was, as you guessed, by hire.

They fitted as if poured on.

In the end they sent me to a good-natured friends call him

Children's Corner

Conducted by Uncle Peter

after his return to Europe, Amund-sen set out once more, determined to penetrate to the North Pole.

For three years his ship ploughed the ice-bound seas of the north, eventually succeeding in passing from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean by the North-west Passage, a task explorers had tried to accom-

plish for centuries. In 1910, Amundsen began his race with Captain Scott to the South Pole. He won. On December 16, 1911, the flag of Norway was flying on the white plateau of the South Pole. Amundsen was born in 1872, and died in 1928.

We Breathe to Live How many times do you breathe in and out every minute?

A healthy person breathes in and out from 15 to 20 times every minute. The process goes on without stopping. Whether we are awake or asleep, messages are flashing backwards and forwards to the brain, and the muscles are working steadily to draw the life-giving oxygen into the lungs.

Whenever we, run hard or play some vigorous game all the parts of our body must work harder, and the blood must therefore carry more oxygen to the cells. We begin to breathe rapidly so that the blood shall have extra supplies of oxygen, until

Rupert and Ninky-6



Rupert brings Tigerlily into his home and Mrs. Bear welcomes her home and Mrs. Bear welcomes her cheerfully. "You're just in time to give me some ideas," she say. "I'm wondering what to make with this flowered cloth." "Please, who not make some nice curtains?" says Tigerlily. "But they are curtains!" cries Rupert. "Mummy has just taken them down." And they all laugh merrily. "I've got another problem of my own." says the little bear. "My pal, Bill, is unwell, What present can I take to him?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

A Brave Explorer Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, was the first man to reach the South Pole. In 1898, he accompanied Captain Adrien de Gerlache on a Polar expedition, but their ship was ice-bound for more than a year. Shortly after his return to Europe, Amund-According To Culbertson

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The trump finesse taken by to- contract he would throw every day's declarer looks silly at first safeguard possible around it. He glance-but take another look! North, dealer.

East-West vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

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. 1096541 AAQJB The bidding:

that since he was in a mere game own fourth club.

safeguard possible around it. He ruffed the opening lead and, though he had no fewer than ten trumps in the combined hands, took a first-round double finesse against the queen-jack! To say that West was shocked would be putting it mildly, and of course after South had shut out the possible trump loser he did not have to worry about the connot have to worry about the con-

This deal strikingly illustrates the difference between rubber bridge and match-point technique. At the latter game South would be foolish to make this elaborate safety play, because it would probably cost him an important overtrick. At rubber bridge, however, under which conditions this deal occurred, the overtrick was utterly unimportant, and whatever South could do to insure the contract was worth doing. Observe that failure to make the safety play in trumps would have resulted in West's gaining the lead, and the shift to a heart would have The final contract might well have been six diamonds, since a reasonable trump break and the favourable location of the heart ace would have made the slam a laydown. When, however, West opened the spade king and South surveyed the dummy, he resolved that since he was in a mere came.

see my system adopted. This is one whereby when a player having no hearts bid five of them to show that he has the King of Spades, the man on his left should be entitled to troble. Whereupon the bidding must

In the meantime it is, I suppose, amusing to read:-"Partner opens with 1 Club. You respond with 1 Spade, which he

raises to three. You should sug-gest a slam by bidding 4 Hearts." If my rule were adopted, the next would promptly shout "Treble!"

Authors SIR PHILIP GIBBS, 70 on May next year, has just published his 530page autobiography, "Pageant of the

J. B. PRIESTLEY is in Vienna, epitaphs, book publishing in Australin, the delights of thritlers, and the RICHARD ALDINGTON is making suggestion that the publisher who his home in Paris. His 850-pages on turns down a manuscript is "cock- Oscar Wilde will be ready in January eyed, insolent, inefficient, scrofulous 1947.

HERMIONE GINGOLD is writing There is an excellent section de- a new book "Gentlemen, You May voted to the openings of novels. In Laugh." SHAW has written a foreword to

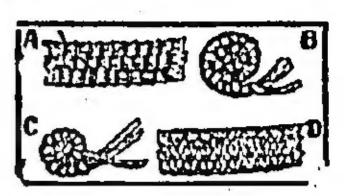
start "The Heart of Midlethian" at a reprint of "Great Expectations." AGATHA CHRISTIE, skilled nr-Chapter IV. This is probably excellent chaeologist, has been digging in the advice; I have never got beyond Middle East. Result; a book "Come. Tell Me How You Live," by Agatha Christic Mallowan, to be published sentence is to plunge the reader into the thick of things. As I write, a few

Answers on Page 5

Do prereases in their own right sit in the Home of Lords? 2. "I am a citizen of no mean city," said St. Paul. It was the city of-

Athens, Damascus, Rome, Antioch, Nicosia, Tarsus? . 3. In what year was the first

Marconi message sent between England and France? 4. Baskeiwork is popular. Do you know the varieties shown



5. How many species of ciephants are there in existence? '6. New Zealand was discovered by---

Terman, Columbus, Prince Henry the Navigator, Magellan? 7. How many spelling mistakes

Agreable, bigatted, harrass, mediocre, weird? 8. The oldest club in the Home Football League is-Chelsea, West Bromwich

Arsenal, Notts County. Fulham, Derby County? 9. Berlin, capital of Germany, is located on what river? 10. Usquebaugh is the Cacile word from which we get-Huckster - barrow, Eskimo,

hip-bath, whisky?

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes; she's good-looking, but be careful—she's the type who wants to know if you wouldn't like to speak to her parents about your engagement if you so much as hold her hand!"

Crossword Puzzle 30-Army omcers

1-Sont up 4-Pormer operatie soprano 9-Est 13-Cloth measure 13-Poreign 14-Prefix three 15-Things to eat 17-Holy man 19-Weapons

20—Bear 21 — Monk's home 23 — Unlawfu)

28- Musical note

26-Marketed

27-Insects

33-Pronoun 33-Put in a row 36-Opera etar 35-High wind blowing in S7—Untried 28-Work 39-Ood of love 40-Irritable 43-Conformed 45-Rodent 45-English author 15-Land measure 49-Amrmative

PREVIOUS PUZZZA

ANSWER TO

23-Late short stor. 60-Chaire

1-Observe 2-Ancient -Flexible 4-Flourishing 5-Heterages 6-It is tount.) 7-Tellurium (symb.) 8-Snubs 9-Ubarp bite 10-Vase 11-Cherry sood 16-Reared 18-God of war 20-Sophisticated 21-Lavender 22-Loot 23-Billy 24-Living 25-Goods sunk at sea 27—Smirks 30—Shiriwalets 31—Religious festivals 32-ligh mountains

36-Duck-like birde 22-Prepare for publication 40-Weep 41 - Age 44 - Algerian suter (47 - Prench article

NANCY To Pack It-Where?









By Ernie Bushmiller

WHEN I told a girl in the They reached Pembrokeshire, via Normandy and Cornwall, and there they discovered in the Prescelly hills, something they'd been looking on article about Stonehing for all their lives—a greenish coloured rock that was just the thing for building bigger and more beautiful circles.

So I took her along, as a special Pembroke, and then somebody discovered Salisbury Plain, which, to



Going backwards

in stone circles by Bernard Wicksteed

The skin was stuffed, and Mr Stevens has it in a glass case in his museum.

Instead of going to Stonehenge right away we made a subtle move

and called first on Mr Frank Stevens,

the Director of the Salisbury Mu-seum. Mr Stevens is about 80, and

one of his claims to fame is that

he helped to cat the last bustard

He ate it in 1871, and ever since

that meal the bustard has been ex-

stones."

in Britain.

AN AUTHORITY

LIOWEVER, we didn't go to see him because he once ate a bustard. We went because he's quite asked the girl from the office. an authority on Stonehenge, having been around the place since he was

Mr Stevens was only too willing to enlighten us, and the first thing he said was that we must forget al about the Druids and human sacri-

This was revolutionary talk to the girl from the office and me because we had been brought up to believe that Stonehenge was the scene of all kinds of horrid rites, such as blood baths and burning people to death by the dozen in wicker baskets.

whatever, Mr Stevens said. Some Plain. So they brought 56 of the fellow put the theory forward at stones along too. the same time that a new school history book was being prepared and it crept into the pages.

Actually, Stonehenge was built How did they do it? 1,000 years before the Druids-There have been two Stonehenges. The first was built 4,500 years ago, Mr Stevens reckons.

It all began when some people living at the eastern end of Pyrenecs got the wanderlust and set Narherth and also from the Avon off in dug-out canoes to look for the to Stonehenge. somewhere better to live.

They were called the Megalithic first circle, men, which in our language means the Big Slone People, and they were called that because of a mania they Mr Stevens. Some people think that had for building stone circles.

wore skins for clothes and used never lived there at all, but merely flint instruments, but they were traded their green stones in a prewizards at making these circles. historic expert drive.

houseboy £1 10s. (apart from the

rake-off he got on the household

shopping), food (largely enten in the restaurants) £2 clothes about £1.

What happened to the rest I don'

Chinese houseboy, handed over my

belongings to a local storage ware-

month. There wasn't very much

(and embarrassing) view of myself

My hobbles as they are now were

either non-existent then or com-

almost beyond recognition.

plotely different

and personal odds

years saddenly rol-

They say that the body changes paid lost them again.

And the public figures whom we life hellish and difficult. And many

remember clearly, but I know

banked about £1 n week.

house and fled the city.

ALAN MOOREHEAD

famous war correspondent, who has writ-

WHEN the war began in 1939 A GLANCE at the theatre pro-(which is seven years ago) I A grammes and the contemporary

was living in Paris on an income, if newspapers gives you about the same

I remember rightly, of £10 a week result among the pre-war giants of

This money I laid out as follows: musicians, painters and authors

Cloud £2, maintenance and pay- in this last chtegory wear a good

Rent of a duplex apartment, at St. (Though it does seem that the people

ments on a car £1, salary of Chinese deal better than the politicians).

arrived I said good-bye to the have lost all meaning.

GOT them over to England last other aspects more general.

have heard of.

them round on the lous debauch. The eggs I consumed!

ten several books on the North African,

prehistoric Britons, seemed the promised land itself.

"Why on earth Salisbury Plain?"

"Well," said Mr Stevens wishfully, "in those days everybody wanted to come here. Now nebody does."

drained. There weren't a lot of trees to chop down (which is quite a consideration when your axes are made of stone) and the bustards were nowhere near extinct then,

HOLY STONES

THE Megalithic people decided to settle down there, said Mr Stevens. But their green stones had become so hely that life was unsupportable without them even There was no evidence of this among the bustards on Salisbury

> It is 150 miles from Prescelly to Stonehenge and the stones weigned between two and three tons each.

Nobody really knows, but Mr Stevens has a theory. He thinks they brought them 500 miles by raft round Land's End and up the Hampshire. Avon. Ancient tracks have been found from the Prescelly quarries down to Haverford-west and

With these 56 stones they made the It is only fair to point out at this stage that not everybody agrees with the original Stonehenge was made of They couldn't read or write, they wood and that the Megalithic people

the stage, the cinema, the Church,

and a great many sportsmen

I also found that one cluttered up

one's pre-war life with the most

surprising sort of trivia—useless

pencil-sharpeners and elaborate inkstands, richly bound books of the

purest nonsense, unwearable neck-

tles, forgotten parlour games, awful

grounds than this. But I discovered

The chief of these was the in-

credible luxury of many people's

The casual mountains of - grilled

my discoveries; which is this.

I cannot see that life was so very

markable number of things to make

But the girl from the office and I put our faith in Mr Stevens. After all, he's got a link with these ancient Britons. 'He's the only living man who's caten a British bustard.

Having got that clear we'll now go on. The Megalithic people had years ago. been around Stonehenge for 500 Salisbury Plain was dry and well years when strangers began to turn

> The new arrivals were brachycephalic, whereas the natives were dollchonephalic.

> (People who keep museums use words like that in their daily conversation, but what Mr Stevens meant was that the old lot had long, narrow heads with dark features and the new lot had paler Inces und short, square heads).

SARSENS

much of Stonehenge. They'd Stonehenge as an institution. got a much better idea. "Let's build something really terrific," they said, "something that will astonish the world for the next four thousand years, something that will still he standing when the last bushed has been eaten."

"We will use your old Welsh stones, if it will make you happy, ting below one of the stones came thousands of thugs, and a "Safety but we'll also use ones five times as big, ten times as big if we can find them. "And we'll stand them up so that

we can tell the changes of the seasons from the way the shadows It seemed such, a good idea that;

of their skulls. At Pewsey, h rew nilles north, they found a whole lot of stones that were just the thing, plenty of 15 tonners and one of 20.

sarsens and they were floated down try their hand and, with their wider requested to assist by consenting the river on rafts and taken up the knowledge, perhaps evolve new realise that by resyears before.

END OF STONEHENCE

LIOW do you get a 20-ten at stone up a hill with

A recent excavation-known revealed skid marks and signs watering on the track.

The actual construction of the haulage of the stones.

These fellows who were illiterate, who wore skins and used only flint sorry state of affairs that the law and bone implements, squared the must be upheld by forceful netion. stones, dressed them, cut mortices, tenons, and toggle joints, and laid foundations so excellent that much I can imagine some of the writers of the circle is still as it was 4,000

The girl from the office and

culture," Mr Stevens told us. A golden era in which the Stene Age wrong with the Force, but rather, turned peacefully into the Bronze what is wrong with the public? Age und wanderers into farmers." Then, around 450 B.C. the plain crime is for the citizen to do all in was invaded by wild men from the his power to support the guardians Continent, armed with a terrifying of law and order. A constable is new wenpon-an iron sword, made empowered to call upon members of THE square heads didn't think in Germany. That was the end of the public to assist him, if necessary,

BOTTLE OF PORT

DEOPLE like Mr Stevens find much of the evidence on which to base their theories by digging, these diggers of Stonehenge, we dis- day our streets present other dangers covered. In 1920 a party excava- the presence of hundreds, if not

third full A man named Cunningham is sibility in the suppression of crime. known to have dug around the same stone in 1801, and he probably left It there as a greeting to some future generation of archaeologists. Mny-

Scotch. The technical name for them is that the diggers of to-morrow can wondered why some citizens, when

> been going around the office talking are not only protecting themselves about archaeology. If you've been and the police, but assisting in the following carefully you can do the apprehension of criminals. To stop

ARE YOU SURE? **ANSWERS**

'CANDIDUS' SAYS__

PUBLIC MUST HELP THE POLICE

TROM some of the letters which have appeared in the newspapers, the Hongkong Police Force would appear to be brutal, overbearing, and in fact, generally bad. I totally disagree.

Some of the charges have been so serious, that I made it my business to seek opinions from Chinese and foreign friends who have resided in the Colony for many years.
While some of them expressed the belief that a certain amount of corruption does exist, not one supported the view that the Force was overbearing or brutal. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that with the present crime wave, the firmest hand is necessary, not only to protect the public, but to protect the police themselves.

It is true that Hongkong to-day is infested with criminals who are prepared to go to any end to rob, and some cases are remarkably brazen. Scarcely a day passes withup, robbed and sometimes killed, by armed men, and it is because of this

of letters criticising the police with a pen in one hand and a police whistle in the other. Many Chinese think they were very great people, carry police whistles, and are not and so does Mr Stevens. Not just slow to call for assistance should because they built Stonehenge but there be any threat to their person because they lived in peace around or property. I don't suppose that it for 1,500 years, square heads, long Mr, when responding to a call, a heads, palefaces, dark whites, and policeman found it necessary to use force in order to apprehend the law-"It was the dawn of British agri- breaker, the victim would protest.

It is not a question of what is The best way of stamping out in effecting arrests, although whether the public is aware of this I cannot say. Possibly a campaign aimed at

fostering closer co-operation between the police and the public might pe useful. Loud speakers have been used for "Safety-First" propaganda There is a camaraderie among insofar as traffic is concerned. Toacross a bottle of port wine one- First" series of talks might assist in inculcating a sense of civic respon-

THESE days in Hongkong, a policebe somebody in the year 2,000 will happy one, but it might be made everyone set to, whatever the shape sink a hole and discover a bottle of happier and safer if only the public would co-operate. Many times have Only about half of the site has I seen parties of police searching been examined by excavating. The people in areas where violent crime rest has been left deliberately so has taken place, and have always Ever since we got back we have ponding quickly and willingly, they and argue slows up the machinery of law and order, and such obstructionists-for such they are-have only themselves to blame if it is deemed necessary to use force in the process of searching.

Since the liberation, the Force has had a particularly difficult task, 1. No. 2 Tarsus, 3. In 1899. 4. and it deserves the thanks of the contenied Police Department.

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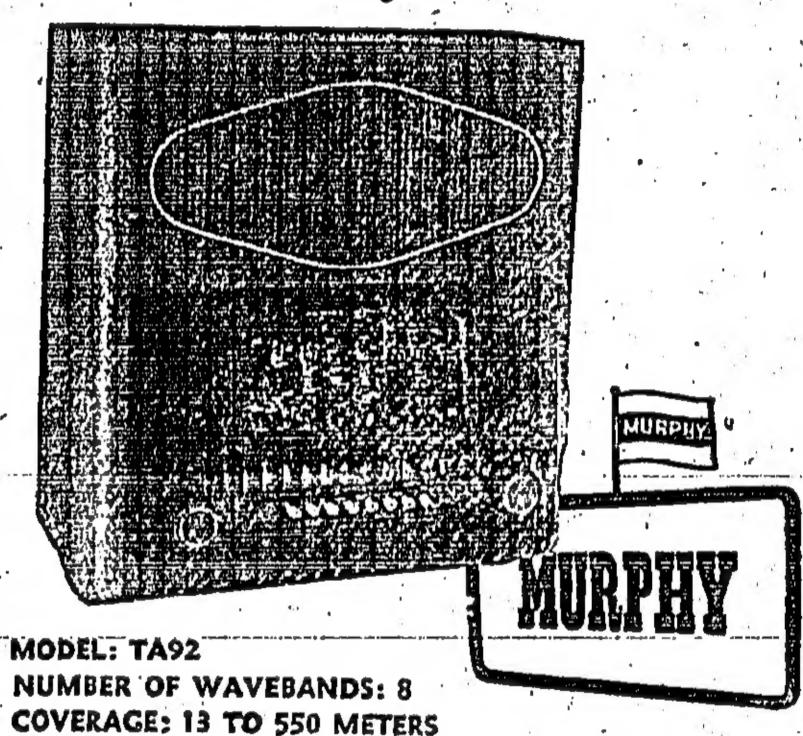
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says United Press.

TELESCOPE

The \$1,200,000 star-gazing instru- transmission involved the use of three ment: with an eight-ton mirror and cameras in the circle. Balstian. The astronomer formerly As a theatre, the "Intimate" is just was at the California Institute of ten years old. Originally a church Technology, where the world's largest hall, it was taken over by John Cletelescope, the 200-inch Mount. Palo- ments in 1036 and became the home of a small company, helped by West End mar instrument, was constructed.

Dr J. P. Anderson, 72-year-old mile motor trip to the territory over botanist at Iowa State College, is the Alaskan highway. His twocollection of Alaskan plants. It is

busy these days adding several hun- month trip, yielded some species nodred new specimens to his private ver before collected in that region.

FROM THEATRE

The first complete play to be tele-

to visit the Intimate Theatre at Pal-

mers Green, London. The television

artists, who performed every type

of drama and comedy from Shakes-

peare to Priestley. Ibsen to Coward.

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raids, they re-opened in 1941, and

have been active over since.

Italian and Western European operations, nothing ___ clsc ___ but ___ manpower indulges in some nostalgic rettections and possibly, oxen? The theory Mr Stevens has is that they Growing

were put on sledges. The top soil was cut away, leaving a road surface of solid chalk that was watered to make it slippery.

A recent excavation—known in (a) Bee-skep; (b) lazy squaw; (c) law-abiding community. It is obarchaeological circles as "a dig"— simple coil; (d) furcate. 5. Only two vious, however, that its num-

-the Asiatic (in India) and the bers must be increased considerably, African. 6. Abel Tasman. 7. in order that the Colony may revert The actual construction of the Agreeable, bigoled, harnes. 8. Notis to its pre-war sense of safety. The circle is even more remarkable than County, formed in 1862. 9. The Spree aim must be a bigger, better and River, 10, Whisky.

WILLIAM HICKEY

gramophone records, lush booklets SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS will WELL-MEANING attempt to Orders are not lavish, and there is have, but will not enjoy, the Weighten a U.N. sub-committee a lot of "making-do." Shortly before the Germans on tourist resorts, souvenirs that many people no doubt, had more pointed recently. intelligent and glamorous back-

Custom rewards the Recorder with

lives seven years ago.

I have dinner menus in this collection that read like a fairy tale, 281b. each, a most handsome fee in was the opening up lists of wines and drinks which anylists of wines and drinks which anythese days.

They are to be presented with fit-For my £10 a week I lived a life ting solemnity at a council meeting scattered which, compared with present con-ditions, seems like one long, scanda. America, BUT must be handed back

led away and I had And through it all life seemed DONALD SOMERVELL. He got— Recorder was Sir RUMMAGING through some old IN a December gale 50 years ago then to have a curious lightness and and kept—one miniature sugar loaf LAN, conductor of the Toronto destroyed during the night. (and my friends) as I was before the hat one rushed off to foreign places, Last full ration was corned by Lord had chewed one to ribbons.

this evidence, it is nothing compared NOW my purpose in all this is not HOMING to Philadelphia is with what seven years can do with to madden you with nostalgie I DONALD GREY BARNHOUSE, to clothing coupons for the royal year-old newspaper was going to the mind. This is what I found, memories, nor to good you with your one of America's best-known radio visit to South Africa was too great press. The presses were held and the mind. This is what I found, memories, nor to good you with your one of America's best-known radio visit to South Africa was too great press. The presses were held and My handwriting had altered (and my) present poverty. My preachers, a wisecracking evangelist for Sir STAFFORD CRIPPS to bear the following day the Herald publishpurpose is simply to bring you to the who believes there is nothing dull alone. last and, I think, most important of about religion and that the

My attempts in literary composition were strictly bunkum. They as desperate.

(They may still be so, but I assure Despite all the luxury of seven saved, was asked how Christianity clothes, he has his uniforms and also dated December 5, 1896, in which the

have stopped weighing my The Queen and her children, know- A LAN MOOREHEAD writes that

Singh had bought a new stooge- tain can make it.

emoluments, but as he never sits, it called UNO. The committee ar- luxury of the royal train. Standard seems fair enough. who takes life very seriously.

Dr D ESPONSIBILITY of granting extra They boy arrived just as the Bo-

and everybody was just ready to en- Africa: this train was ordered by the joy the fun when in stalked JOHN South Africans, built in Birmingham He whispered flercely in Singh's wards replace the wooden coaches of the Governor-General's train.

the committee could use a little en- they will be sold in South. Africa when the tour is over.

to his 17-year-old son and said: "Run

BITTERSWEET

The sugar loaves are made

afterwards.

picked up acquaintances and ideas CALDECOTE 18 years ago.

Bible is full of good news.

years ago we seemed to find a re- affected him. the tropical drill he wore in North report was published.

All this, I know, may be merely sweets of office as Recorder of Kings- with a little ventriloquism carned a The South African Government has evidence of one's growing up; and ton-on-Thames, to which he was ap- small boy's rebuke for Sir MAHARAJ urged strongly that the visit is a SINGH, one of India's principal de- "special occasion" and the spirit of legates. His show was velocd.

two sugar loaves. These are his only doll for £17 and of course it was. That accounts for the comparative

car. The show was off. tertainment."

austerity should make way for Bri-

FUSTER DULLES, a U.S. delegate to their specifications and paid for by them. The steel coaches will after-Said Singh regretfully, as the Similarly, the six royal cars which spectators dispersed: "I had thought are being shipped are for export:

irresponsibility. At the drop of a in 1940, the best that could be done. Symphony Orchestra, found that rats A man watching the storm turned ba-foot tube, was designed by W.W. It was the Pied Piper of Homelin, round to the Brighton. Herald office and let them know."

> ed an eye-witness account nearly a He took the Palace application to column long headed "Lust moments the Cabinet, and that august and pro- of a beautiful structure." sumably busy conclave "considered That boy was Councillor FRANK

talked about and wrote about with were trivial thumb," said the butcher. "I sold ing that they will show off British A he had a duplex apartment in said to be the largest such collection

such deathy seriousness at that time At least our present discontents my thumb hundreds of times until I clothes which, if good enough, will Paris. That is an Americanism for in existence, says Associated Press. Alaskan collection includes, some new now almost all either dend or are based on something preity solid read in the Word of God that a false fetch big trade orders, are choosing a flat on two floors or, as we say, a discredited or forgotten (Stalln being We know what's wrong with us. We balance was an abomination to the carefully. Tweeds and cotton frocks malsonetic—which is French any. The latest additions were gathered speciments, of different types of want more oggs. More steak. Lord." by Dr. Anderson on a recent 9,850 plants

·· SPORTS FEATURES ..

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

Arthur Peall says: TENTILE of diagram shows an interesting problem in stroke selection. Beores are level, the game is all on the black. Btriker plays a slow shot to pot black in the OPINK mintako DELACK him the # hot is

pocket, for what it is worth. I do not commend it. A simple safety shot played straight down the table to leave black near the centre of bottom cushion is the stroke to rely on, tinicas your potting is well above

Left of diagram decides a snooker point often disputed. Striker nominated black as pink from a free-ball leave, miscued and left pink snookered by black as shown. A free-ball was conceded, but aix forfelt points in addition for a foul--a correct. award andred a needless argument.

Who's For The Snooker Championship?

TATTH Joe Davis, supreme master! for twenty years, out of the way so far as championship and level matches are concerned, snooker the face of things this fixture looks of an hour and I noticed that players professionals are looking forward to to be a victory for the Commandos, of both teams were sitting in the but Eastern are upsetters of form stand for nearly half an hour clad

win the world title, but I am going take both points. to plump for little Horace Lindrum, who has recently bought a house in This match is preceded by an Highgate and intends to settle in interesting second division game in London. Also arrived is Clark which Signals meet: Sing Tao's Maconachy, the New Zealander, who second string. twice reached the final in pre-war days against Joe. He is managed by

Of the others, Joe's brother Fred Walter Donaldson, recently demobbed winner of the Albany Club full sized table in a loft.

Fancy elimbing a ladder to train!

Pulman, last year's amateur champion turned professional, has already The incident in which Powell was about at the moment of playing) it made his century break and in addi- injured was an unpleasant reminder is useless to think about the excep-

ed man of them all for he crossed the forward line, graced as it was by opponents who are then nearer to world to have another crack at Joe. Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing and that goal-line. I will comment on Undoubtedly we are in for a boom. Tsao Tsien-ting, served up some the other "unlesses" in next week. believe, by the way last season's final livis a long while since I saw Lee | ward who places himself in line with was stage-managed in a Royal Hor- in such good form; he missed no a defender (the first of the two re-

found the Midlands crazy over the either foot. game, 'More and more halls are being opened up every week. Already at Burroughes, where Fred played his usual valiant game on offside. Davis and Donaldson have each put the wing and had many duels with up £300 of their own money for a the renowned Hau, Sing Tao's right 73-frames match, the customers have back; these ended with honours been flocking in among them-stars about even. Apart from Stevens, BURIED 1,200 GOLF BALLS of stage, screen, radio, and the box- the inside right, there was little life ing and football worlds. This is in the rest of the line. Stevens was real money being carnestly fought seen to advantage more in the second planning to redesign their course

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TO-DAY

at Sookunpoo this afternoon. Eng- was a well merited success even land meets a joint Wales and though it occurred in a game which Ireland fifteen at 3.15, and Scotland produced little bright football, How-

(Cdo), Colchester (Club), Curtis ments of this kind.
(Cdo), Lessey, Bates (Navy), Sing Too have often figured in

England (Cdo), Woods (Navy) commanding place at the head of the Melfan, McWhirter (Club) and league table in close company with

Welsh-Irish.—Gray, Foley, Burg-ham (Cdo), Williams (Navy), Stanley, Acton (Cdo), Sunden, Wynyard (Navy), Pounds (Cdo),

SING TAO AND R.A.F. MEET AGAIN TO-DAY

Last Week's Soccer Matches Reviewed

(By See Tee)

TO-DAY'S most attractive soccer fixture is the second meeting between Sing Tao and the R.A.F. on the Club ground: the kick-off is at 4 o'clock. their last match Sing Tao proved far too good for the airmen and ran out comfortable winners.

Although R.A.F. have suffered through changes in personnel some very keen football should be seen, and the match should produce plenty of thrills.

There are two senior league games at the Navy ground to-day. The sailors are at home to the Saints (kick-off 2.30 p.m.) and a close match is in prospect. This is followed by another meeting of well-matched sides, 44 Commando and the Chinese Amateur Sporting Club. C.A.S.C. usually put up a spirited game no matter who is opposing them. The Commandos enjoyed their first league victory of the season last Saturday; a happy wind-up to the old year. It will be no surprise if they continue in the winning way although more thrust is needed in their attack.

Eastern meet at Causeway Bay. On match was delayed nearly a quarter interesting since the Chesterfield and often spring surprises. Although only in playing kit and light jackets, Maestro quelled all opposition two Kwong Wah are certain to put up When the weather is cold, team a game fight against South China at trainers should tell their men to the Club ground to-morrow it is wear jackets and long trousers until

MASTERLY

Powell, who Is probably the best, but I have a remembered as 1/5 Commandos' liking for the Scotlish champion, goalkeeper, added further to his laurels at Caroline Hill on Boxing Day, Playing for an English team tournament in face of all opposition, from a Chinese forward line which Horace, now settled in the south at His 'keeping can only be described as in a class quite above local football. His timing of high shots, his THE first and principal point to Sidney Smith of Doncaster has come drives, brilliant punching clear and that when a player plays the balt Club.—C.A.S.C. v. Dockyard, 2.30 back into the open; and then there capable handling of the ball under any member of his side who, at that is Alex Brown, a neighbour of mine pressure were all carried out with moment, is nearer to his opponents'

tion there are to make up the field that local football may lose some of tions. On that hangs the law. Sydney Lee, former amateur cham- its more illustrious figures unless | The next chief point is the first plon, Stanley Newman, brother of every one concerned in its control "unless", "Unless he has two Tom, Willie Leigh, John Barrie- takes the strongest measures to ston opponents nearer to their own goal-

was stage-managed in a Royal Hor- in section with seats chance of p shot at goal, fed his quired by the law usually happens Club.—H.K.C.C. v. Navy. for over a thousand at each session, wings with well judged passes and to be the goal-keeper) is always in indulged in an occasional individual danger of being ruled offside—there dred at Burroughes and Thurstons, dribble. Lai was his familiar self, are not two opponents who are that match between Davis and Lind- using the short ground pass to feed nearer to the goal-line. How often rum put the potting game on the Lee and varying his tactics with when the whistle has sounded for map and I think the dividends will angled slices to his wingman. Tsao, offside has one seen a forward pointthe outside left was splendid, ing to a full back with whom he has

By comparison the English for- not nearer to the goal-line and the ward line showed up poorly. Ford forward is liable to be penalized as half. One of his best efforts was a (says James Goodfellow). It is felt clever dribble which he crowned that more advantage could be taken with a telling through pass to his of the fine valleys. centreforward whose shot went only inches wide of the upright.

ICE BROKEN

The first rounds of the inter-broken the ice with their first Scienger Golf Club at Kuala Lumnational rugby series will be played victory in the league competition. It pur, will play an International team at over, two goals against a Navy de- RECORD ACKNOWLEDGED England . "A";—Ingham (Club), formance. Well done 44 Commandol Andrews (Cdo), Fluker, Studman, It is to be hoped that the New Year

South China.

Breen Tyrner (Navy), Oliver season's chilliest so far. Unfortun-Last Saturday was about the (Police), Dallimore (Cdo), Graham stely the standard of football served (Club), Pringle (Army) and Paine up in the two top class games at Causeway Bay did not stir the 'International - Jefcott (Navy), blood or warm the spectators' en-Flissord (Cdo), -McNay, Barclay thusiasm. For long periods there (Club), Drayton (Cdo), Parry, Drage was chilly silence all round the Cowie (Police), Stewart (Club), when players tempers became so Harold (Navy), Baker (Cdo), heated that the referee had in large

To-morrow 45 Commando and The start of the Saints v. C.A.S.C. There are half a dozen who could expected that the league leaders will the last moment. Cold limbs lack suppleness and will not move so quickly: they are also more susceptible to minor injuries, especially heavy falls on hard grounds. It is noteworthy that on the warmest days athletes of international class will wear long trousers until the starter actually calls them to their

Of The Came

Offside—2

and the deadliest potter of them all, case. What a pity that such a grand goal-line is offside, unless—. Of Sookunpoo,—H. Q. Land Forces v. Pity he isn't equally as skilful at display should have been interrupted course, there are several "unlesses" but until that first point is thoroughly understood (particularly that part | Carolino Hill .- S. China v. Cadre, 4

although I believe his health may preclude his getting to the top— who pays for his brilliance.

Horace Holt of Blackpool, Conrad

The Boxing Day game produced played by one of his team, he him-Stanbury, the hard-hitting Canadian, other instances of elever football of self is nearer to his opponents' goal- Sookunpoo,—England v. Wales and On b recent visit to Nottingham I swinging ocross a centres with wards remember that if they are in line with a full back then the back is

Purley Downs Golf Club ore Meantime, two new holes are be-

ing made to replace those given up Club.—Signals v. Sing Too, 2.30 p.m. for crop cultivation. Club secretary, Mr W. H. Elkins, There will be general, rejoicing when the Japanese invaded. At

Sydney Wooderson's time of 13 Andrews (Cdo), Fluxer, Studings, it is to be noped that the New Year miles Area community, out in Martin (Navy), Murlel (Club), Mills will bring them more encourage— the White City in July, has been the White City in July, has been passed by the AAA as an English who played in the Test Trial Inst seanative record. Previous record was son and clean bowled Compton and they cannot find him a house. Truth whatever that may mean, or learn a paying and not playing the business, for there are evidently ball. When they did now and then.

SPECTACULAR-AND SAFE



POWELL, English goalkeeper in the Boxing Day football match against China at Caroline Hill, caught by the camera making one of his many brilliant clearances against the formidable Chinese attack.

WEEK-END SPORTS

TO-DAY

SOCCER

FIRST DIVISION

Navy.-St. Joseph's v. Navy, 230

Club.-Sing Tao v. R.A.F. 4 p.m.

RUGBY

. Ireland, 3.15 p.m., Scotland v

International XV, 4.15 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS

TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION

Club/-Kwong Avah v. S. China, 4

SECOND DIVISION

Navy.-Navy v. Kwong Wah, 2.30

FASTBALL

Club de Recreio.-St. Joseph's v.

2.30 p.m.

Baseball Club: Recrelo v. Rovers,

10,30 a.m. Canadian Chinese v.

Hotshots; Chung Wah v. Giants,

Navy.-Eastern v. 45 Cdo. 4 p.m.

Police, 4 p.m.

FASTBALL CORNER

League Games Marked By Flashy Play

SAINTS' CHAMPIONSHIP **FORM**

(By "Spectator")

LASHES OF SPARKLING BALL PLAYING WERE WITNESSED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LEAGUE FASTBALL LAST SUNDAY WHEN THE ERSTWHILE UNDEFEATED RECREIO SUCCUMBED TO A 2-1 DECI-SION TO ST JOSEPH'S. CHAMPIONSHIP FORM WAS WANTING IN THE GIANTS VICTORY OVER THE CANADIAN CHINESE. THE SCORE WAS ALSO TWO TO ONE.

Chung Wah, who failed on two previous occasions to field a team, at last turned out a full side. Although losing, they played creditably. Their conquerors were the fast-moving Rovers. The count of 11 runs to 10 gives. an indication that the latter may be slipping in their bid for championship honours. The "kiddish" Hotsbots were at one time making rings around the veteran Baseball Clubbers and eventually won by:11 runs to eight,

for and got a walk from hurler to deep outfield. Gosano. This proved costly for the Recs. Ozorlo then displayed some nippy base-running, stealing second and third in less than two winks. Once again Sherry Bucks showed his worth when he bunted one nicely for a sacrifice to send Ozorio romping home for the first Spint run.

Playing inspired ball after this fence. The Recs could not get going bered, the double play executed by and were blanked for the first five Dave Leonard, Arturo Ozorio and stanzas, whereas the prewar champs, Stan Leonard to put away two Recs in the meantime, had tallied once runners was never carried as more in the last of the third. Ozorio smoothly in the present season. And was again the one who crossed the

By Archie Quick

World-wide characteristics are

I hear Danish and Swiss teams are

to me seems a little ironic. Norkop-

ping, Swedish amateur champions,

came to Britain and whipped Charl-

developing each week.

More and more, soccer is be-

All rounder Gerry Gosano pitched home plate, and Bucks once more his first League game for the was responsible in forcing him home with a neat bingle. The only run usual classy form from the outset scored by the losers was in the first of the tilt against the Saints, who are fast returning to their former arrived at the initial station when playing. Fleat-footed he beat the throw. Then he stole to Arturo Ozorio as lead-off man for second and got to third in the same the Josephians worked successfully manner. He scored on a sacrifico

> Sherry Bucks pitching his first game for the Saints, held the Rees batters to nary a hit. With this performance added to his high class part in the attack, Sherry surely did a starry role. Ozorio was a close

There were two sparkling plays in scoring, the Josephians had the this, the best League game seen so upper hand both in attack and de- far. As far as it could be rememthere was a Saint runner tricked into running for home from third when Spotty Percira's bullet peg to Pig Chief Tony Alves-at short stopwho then relayed it back to catcher-Spotty to mab the Saint runner.

St. Joseph's after a shaky start, now by this victory, are definitely in the say for championship honours, especially with their conspicuous return to form as seen in their match against the Recs. However, the Portuguese boys still lead in the League standing with only one loss. St. Joseph's have lost two out of four games.

Giants' triumph over the once I am giancing at my mean as I much of this in present day football them at the head of the table together, with the Rees and Rovers. because of it. They try to change it appeared that the winners were not very forceful in getting runs. As a matter of fact the winning run scored was not earned but through un error by the Canadians. Still it was one of the breaks of the game which many a time decides a ball game. Benny Omor scored the first Giant run after he had reached first by a single, and arriving a third, was scored in by Billy Soarcs' hit. Zaman Abbas who pitched half the game, secred the other tally for the

The Canadians were without the services of their backbone in their smokeball hurler Herble Quon, which was quite a handleap. They did coming as global as the late war, showing of holding the well-balanced well, however, to return such a good Glant squad to a 2-1 score. With a litue luck they could have won, which There is the Great Britain versus winners, who have reason to lay the Rest of the World match to be some claim for the championship. played at the season's end. Czecho- George White registered the Cana-Slovakian, Swedish teams and dians only tally. Kassa Nazarin Dutch teams have already visited pitched heady ball for the Canucks Britain this season; so, too, has a and with his deliveries appeared to,

Polish side from Silesin. Then have returned to his pro-war formthere was the England versus which had a lot to do with Kedin's Holland match at Huddersfield two consecutive victories in the In-Iceland's amateurs, have looked in ternational. Two baggers were slammed out by

Chung Wah outhit 'the slugging try motor ride and was persuaded now in a bulletin I receive from the cess of getting beaten by one run. to play for a local side one short. Football Association from time to cess or getting beaten by one run. Ho was sent into the deep over the brow of a hill and fielded all afternoon, dutifully returning the ball from the direction whence it came from the direction whence it came for the regular intervals. Eventually a france and Switzerland this coming win. Rover Jock Brown banged time, there are invitations to Eng. fracas with the lead changing hands touching it and Patsy promptly vitations are for matches are the whereas Chung Wahs claimed most of caught it. He rushed up the bill vitations are for matches against the batting honours: William Hong and into sight of the rest of the American call is from the Chicago Sling and Dick Chung had an average American, call is from the Chicago of .500 opiece. Ted Low slammed a

and record holder Stall Sergt instructor Clelland, stationed at expenses and salaries and make it to "get down to business"—but it was Southern Command School of PT at an air travel trip. From France the noticeable that they did not care one

Another squad which does not care The item that intrigues me most one iota as long as they have funds. Club), Thompson (Navy), Dorward (Club), Thompson (Navy), Dorward (To me it savours very much of broken time, which the Football ting department in this comedy. In Association sponsoring this scheme his average of two hits in three times has in the past steadfastly set its at but Peace also slammed a two Coaches, too, are required, which his out of four times at but. bagger, and Nowcomb registered two

> ton, Sheffield, United and Newcastle To-morrow's games are as follows: and drew with Wolverhampton. Remember the Wolves are second in Division One, and Newcastle at the top of Division Two, while Charl-ton and Shameld. ton and Sheffield were both First Division sides playing on their own

pHehes. Then the Czechos Spartas Harry Wragg, one of Britmin's drow with Arsenal, and this fomous flat racing lockeys, has reamateur team did well against tired from the saddle and is to begin other clubs. So to me it seems a new career as a racchorse trainer. case of who should be coaching who. He will have 80 horses in his charge.

Enough to Make Mouths of Autograph Hunters Water

among you I must tell you of a luncheon I attended this week. It was given by ITP Pools at Grosvenor House Hotel and the table plan looked like a cavalcade of British sport past and present.

p.m., 44 Cdo. v. C.A.S.C., 4 p.m. write and here are some of the signa- and good players are being spoilt Male, George Allison, Leslie Comp-

ton, Ted Drake, Tom Whittaker, Charlie Bicknell, Jock Watson, Ted Dal Hopkins: Boxing.-Len ' Harvey, Jimmy St. Joseph's.--Kit Che v. R.A.S.C. 4

> Leonard Crawley; Lawn Tennis.--Kay Stammers, · Snooker.-Joyce Gardner, Horace

Store.—Chesney Allen, Forbes, Beryl Orde, Ronald Frankau.

ning and all the well known sports

worth a bob of two at current prices. Genial Patsy Hendren reminisced upon his last appearance in a Bris-bane Test. He had had eight days of it, and was sick and tired of South American the South America cricket. He was taken for a coun- South America a year hence. And it. "You so and so, fool," said the Marcons, who want our First Divi-

Winterbourne, Dauntsey, has signed request is made from Nantes, where hoot! Such people! professional forms for the Arsenal. a Maquis Old Comrades' Association He is an outside right and his RSM wants to raise money to help at Winterbourne, Reg. Harris, tells families of those who lost their lives

(BY ARCHIE QUICK) Just to make the mouths water of the autograph hunters

Football.-Laurie Scott, George their style and come croppers. Hinton, Alex James, Joe Hulme, Tommy Lawton, Archie Macaulay, SOCCER IS

Boxing.—Len Harvey, Jimmy Wilde, Freddie Mills, Dave Crowley, BECOMING Cricket.-Alf Gover, Patsy Hen-Cricket.—Alf Gover, Parsy rienderen, Ray Smith, Leslie Ames, Jack GLOBAL Solomons; Golf.—Dick Burton.

Dan Maskell, Stanley Dougt, Lindrum, Arthur Goundrill: - Speedway .- Jack Parker:

Darts.-Jim Pike; Jockeys,-Gordon Richards, Harry Wragg, Bobby Jones, Kenneth Ge-

Tommy Handley; Ice hockey.-Lou Bates; Broadcasting.—Raymond Glendin-

That's a galaxy of caligraphy

batsman, "your side's batting now." slon champions next May for eight Comprised of several old-limers the Army hop step and jump champion matches. Mexico wants a First Chung Wahs are a team to reckon Army hop step and jump champion Division club too and, will pay all with, if they make up their minds

me that he has the makings of a in the war. really class player. Do not believe the story that Joe however is from Switzerland, who

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By Reg. Wootton



PICTORIAL RECORD OF CURRENT EVENTS



AT ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH last Sunday, Miss Dorothy Cavender, who arrived the previous day from the United States by the sis. General Gordon, was married to Mr A. K. Dimond, popular manager of the Hongkong Hotal. A large gathering of friends was present at the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



WELL-KNOWN Chung Hwa baseballer, Mr Chung Chan-sum, and Miss Ho Oi-wan, were married on Monday at St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley. (Photo: Golden Studio).





HOLIDAY SOCCER-Winners of the International Charity Cup football matches during the Christmas holidays. Top photo shows the Portugal team, which beat Scotland; China's team, which defeated England's cloven, is shown in the lower picture. (Photos: Ming Yuch).



NEARING THE TAPE-This happy band of children was photographed during one of the events at the Club de Recreto children's sports last week. (Photo: Ming Yuan)



A CHRISTMAS PARTY for the children of Police officers was given at Central Station on Christmas Eve. The kiddies, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves, are seen having tea.



PHOTOGRAPHED at the Gloucester Hotel after their wedding last week-Mr Tse Ka-wing, manager of the China Commercial Exchange Corporation, and Miss Wong Sok-yec. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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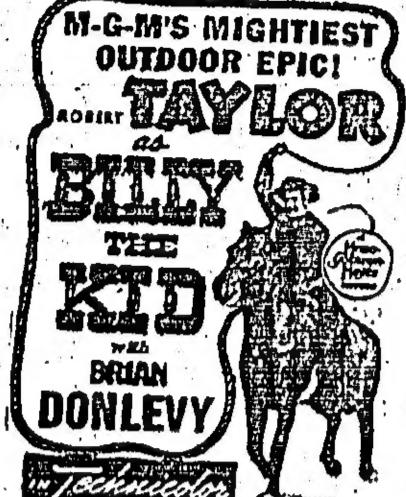
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Washington, Jan. 3. The Bightleth Congress, the first to be controlled by the Republicans for 15 years, opened yesterday with the Senate in an uprour over the seating of Senator Theodore llibe, the Mississippi Democrat. The House of Representatives was ready for husiness.

Last minute efforts to reach at compromise in the Bilbo controversy fatled when 14 enocratic Senators organised an "extended debate" against a Republican move to bar Senator Bilbo from the chamber.

Bilbo walked up to the bur of the Senate-to take the oath but returned to his seet without being sworn... Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho. a Democrat, blocked the oath-taking by offering a resolution which would provent the senting of Bilbo.

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Democrats from the southern' Bilbo from taking his seat.

there would be a "considerable de- advantage of the trip to discuss closer into action by both the Dutch and military co-operation with the the Indonesians in a clash at

limiting the debate but requiring a Britain would welcome such a two-thirds vote for adoption) the development, and that it would terms. He pleaded with the Dutch Senator told journalists. The first offset criticism within the Labour measure brought before the House Party of Britain's increasingly close of Representatives was the Re- military ties with the United States. publican plan to reduce individual -United Press. ..

President Harry Truman plans to Investigation Into deliver his 50 minute state-of-the-Union message to Congress per-sonally on Monday if the two Houses are organised by then.

If the Schate is engaged in a

If the Schate is engaged in a filibuster, the President plans to deliver his speech later.

Representative Leo Allen, an Illinois Republican, who is to head the important Rules Committee in the new House of Representatives, told a reporter that the proposal to limit any President to two terms is sure to be one of the first items on the programme.—Associated Press.

An informal meeting of the Security Council's Commission, which is to investigate frontier incidents in Greece, Yugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Albania, will hold its first meeting on January 30 in Athens.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Dr Trygve Lie, is to request all the four Balkan governments to grant the Commission all the necessary immunities and accommodation, which will be paid by the Commission.—Reuter. the programme.—Associated Press.

Monty Ror Moscow IMPORTANT TALKS FORECAST

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1947.

Batavia, Jan. 4.

A delayed dispatch from

Palembang, the centre of Dutch

The Dutch said 80 Indonesians and

demand modification of the original

opposing the agreement to realise

world must not prevent a former

colony from becoming a new de-

mocratic state," he said .-- Associated

A PBM Mariner left the semplane

tender at Pine Island at 5.45 a.m. on

The last radio report from the plane came at 7.25 a.m. when it was about 250 miles south of Pine Island.

The Navy said the plane had sufficient fuel for 11 hours additional

flight beyond its scheduled time for

return, which was at 3,45 p.m .-

New York, Jan. 3.

Cold. weather and heavy snow continued to hamper all types of transport over a wide area of the United States to-day.

a safe landing.

United Press. .

the Canadian frontier.

"For the sake of democracy, the

that "this is not 1941."

London, Jan. 8. | Siantar says that the Dutch Field Marshal Viscount Mont-dropped 80 bombs in five air gomery, Chief of the Imperial attacks on Medan on Monday, General Staff, will take off from killing five persons and woundthe capitol hours before the session a London airport to-morrow for ing 14 Indonesians. The city is opened, trying to get into the Senate a visit to Moscow, which diplo- now without water, as the Rematic circles believe might re- publicans have cut off the supply sult in closer Anglo-Russian at the source.

military relations. Field Marshal Montgomery, who and American oil interests and for was invited to make the relets by states had made it clear that they was invited to make the visit by front, is the scene of renewed would resist efforts by Republicans Generalissimo Stilla and Marshal troubles. and some Democrats to prevent Vassilevsky, Chief of the Soviet The Du General Staff, probably will spend three Dutch were killed and five at the most five or six days viewing Dutch wounded in clashes, on De-Senator John L. McClennan, De- military installations, but diplomatic cember 28 and 29. mocrat, Arkansas, told reporters circles here believe he may take

Russlans. Samarang. Patrol clashes were also Schator Robert A. Taft (Ohlo), himself might propose the establish- Dr Sockarno, in one of the most chairman of the Republican Steering ment of inter-service talks on conciliatory speeches he has made Committee, retorted; "We have a strategic subjects within the frame- since the revolution began, said ratiwork of the Anglo-Soviet 20-year fication of the Cheribon agreement "will pave the way for penceful

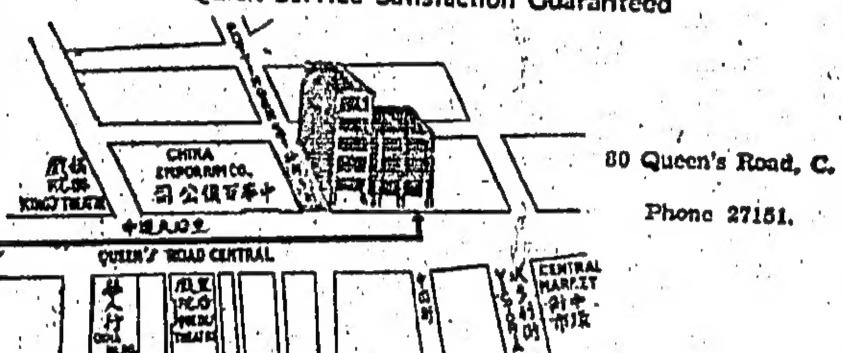
treaty of friendship. That way was by "closure" (a rule A high government source said settlement" if the Dutch do not

BYRDEXPEDITION An informal meeting of the

Tuesday and failed to return the same afternoon as scheduled. Search and rescue operations have been hampered by bad weather, and it is hoped that the plane may have made Commission.—Reuter.

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There's life and hope in a garden; Tears and sorrows too. There's solace, love and pardon, For the things we shouldn't do. There's beauty, joy and plensure; And children's laughter gay; There's a place for rest and letsure For the weary at close of day. May, 1943.

The ways and means of keeping fit Are really most intriguing. We know we all must do our bit, Which some find quite fatiguing. Bending bones of youth, of course, Is quite a simple matter;

But when it comes to age, perforce Bones make an awful clatter. I wish I could to you convey, The sights we see here every day.

The morning show is not so bad Just simple exercises. Some think the leader; is a end When he extemporises. Touching toes is rather hard

For those of over fifty; And some I think might well be barred. From acrobatics nifty.

From all the clicks and creaks I hear, I fear their end is very near. June, 1943.

PLANE MISSING Brahmin Pandits Washington, Jan. 3. It is announced that a Navy pairol plane carrying eight crewmen, which was attached to the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, has been missing on an exploratory flight since Da-Pray For Peace

One thousand five hundred Brahmin pandits (wise scholars) have launched a 21-day period of prayer, sacrifice and fire worship to invoke the powers of the Goddess Maha Shakti to bring peace to strife-torn India and all the world.—Associated

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ZBW 845 kc. from 12:30-1.15 p.m.; 8:50-7:30 p.m.; and 9-11 p.m.; also on 9:63 mc. 6:30 Light Orchestral Selections; 6:45 Commentary on the Test Match; 6:55 Light Orchestral Selections (Cont'd); 7 London Relay; News; 7:10 London Relay; Home News from Britain; 7:15 Studio; "Sec Tec's" Soccer Commentary; 7:25 Interlude; 7:30 Studio; "Unit Requests" New Long Calling; 8:30 London Relay; "Much-Binding in the Marsh" with Richard Murdoch, Kennath Horne, Sam Costa & Marylin Williams; 9 London Relay; News; 9:10 Half An Hour With Lisst; 9:40 Nelson Eddy and the New Light Symphony Orchestra; 10 Music for Dancing; 11 Close down.

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